BARRE, VERMONT, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1912.

BIPLANE FELL, KILLING TWO

Capt. Patrick Hamilton and Lieut. Stewart Victims.

THEY WERE 250 FEET IN AIR

Lieut. Steger of the Bavarian Army Was Killed To-day By Collapse of His Biplane While Experimenting at Munich, Bavaria.

art of the British army were killed to- by Supreme Court Justice Delany. Acday when Captain Hamilton's biplane cording to the text of the petition for line or principal loser in the fire was the Inciation is to foster a fraternity feeling ternational Provision company, whose wing of the machine collapsed in a strong wind. Captain Hamilton had taken Lieutenant Stewart up as a passenger. Bavarian Army Officer Killed

Munich, Bavaria, Sept. 6.-Lieutenant Steger of the Bavarian army was killed to-day when his biplane collapsed at a height of three hundred feet and crashed to the ground.

BARGES TO NASHUA.

Gov. Foss of Massachusetts Advocates Deepening Merrimack River.

New London, Conn., Sept. 6.- A plea for the development of inland water-ways of the United States, especially in New England, was made last night by Governor Foss of Massachusetts in an address before the Atlantic Deeper Waterways convention. Governor Foss advocated, as a future policy in the de-velopment of transportation facilities, that for every dollar spent for the extention of railroads in America a dollar of public money should be put into the extension and deepening of the waterways. "Rail and water systems," he said, "are natural co-partners in the development of any country. Each helps the other and it is only by their mutual service that true progress can be

Mr. Foss favored the development of transportation on the Connecticut and Merrimack rivers. If the port of Hamburg, he said, could be developed seven-ty-six miles inland, there was no valid reason in his opinion why the Connecticut river could not be deepened to permit freight vessels proceeding as far as who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Springfield. He said also that he ex- John H. Kelley, has returned to her to see the Merrimack river dredged so that barges at least may pro-

ceed to Nashua, N. H. The European cities of Antwerp, Hamburg, Glasgow and Manchester were cited at 3 o'clock. by the speaker as ports that had been

the development of water commerce will lay emphasis upon the great cost of such construction, and the heavy natural barriers which have to be overcome." said Governor Foss, "but these arguments can be exploded in a moment when it becomes realized that all the great commercial countries of the world have had to overcome similar obstacles."

TYPHOID PATIENT JUMPED.

He Was Patient In Presbyterian Hospital in New York. New York, Sept. 6 .- G. N. Tornquest,

a typhoid fever patient at the Presbyterian hospital, jumped to his death from the fifth floor of that institution

PRES. TAFT AT NEW LONDON.

Reached There From Washington on His Yacht, Mayflower. New London, Conn., Sept. 6 .- Presi-

dent Taft arrived here to-day on his tractions that the Italians have had here yacht Mayflower.

A Famous Woman Detective.

In the September Woman's Home Companion appears the following account of Mrs. Isabella Goodwin, the fanous detective in New York City in connection with the police department: 'Here is a real Sherlock Holmes who

of hundreds of lawbreakers, without smoking a single pipeful of tobacco. She smoking a single pipeful of tobacco. She Mrs. Isabella Goodwin, police matron, first grade on the New York City force, Mr with a salary of \$2,250 a year, in recognition of her services in procuring the two weeks as the guest of Mrs. Cavaapture of the "taxicab bandits," whose naugh's sister, Mrs. A. C. Jones, of South seekless exploits had startled the city. Main street, returned to-day to New Mrs. Goodwin is a widow, forty-seven York. Mr. Cavanaugh is a newspaper years old, the mother of three children, and magazine artist. r home life is as peacefully busy s that of any village housekeeper. Since home on Prospect street with an injured the death of her husband, a roundsman ankle. Gouldsbury, who is employed as on the police force, fifteen years ago, brakeman on the vard train of the Barre win served as a police matron, incidently day, spraining his ankle, and he will be exercising her gifts as a detective in unable to resume his duties for at least ietly gathering evidence against hun- two weeks.

of dangerous frauds and quacks. "Her elder son is a detective of the Brst grade; her sister is a departmenttore detective, and her daughter, also, as already manifested ability in desective work. When the taxicab bansemingly caffled the police, Mrs. Goodwin was enlisted in the case. By imboarding-house frequented by friends f the robbers, she was enabled gradpally to pick up information that was nvaluable to the authorities in running nagicians, quack doctors and surgeons, ing nd others that in the large cities prey

MAN COULD SWIM BUT WAS DROWNED

Joseph Winderl of Winooski, Victim in Lake Champlain Yesterday Afternoon-Companions Rescued.

terday afternoon. He was in a boat with two men by the name of Pratt and Fortin and in some way the boat was overturned. All three could swim. Pratt and Fortin escaped, and immediately re-covered Winderl's body. Winderl was 25 years old. Besides his father and mother he is survived by four brothers and one sister. The body was sent to Winooski last night.

BALL PLAYERS ORGANIZE.

To Foster a Fraternity Feeling Says the Incorporation Petition.

New York, Sept. 6.—Major league baseball players formally launched their new protective organization yesterday. Stevenage, Eng., Sept. 6.-Captain It is known as the National and Am-Patrick Hamilton and Lieutenant Stew- erican League baseball fraternity and its certificate of incorporation was signed among the players in the two hig leagues. "Dave" Fultz, former baseball and football star, who was largely in to the extent of \$150,000, strumental in bringing the new movement to a head, is at present president of the association,

AUTHOR-MINISTER DEAD.

Rev. Richard Sill Holmes, Editor of Denominational Publications.

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—Rev. Richard Sill Holmes, a Presbyterian minister, died at his home here last night from apoplexy. For several years he had been an editor of denominational publications

TALK OF THE TOWN

Ten pounds sweet potatoes for 25 at Smith & Cuming's for Saturday.

Ralph Berry, who has been visiting in this city for the past few days, returned

last night to Northfield. Don't forget the auction sale of post office fixtures at the city hall on Satur-

day, Sept. 7, at 1 p. m. been engaged to teach school.

The home bakery at 78 Elm street is open again for business, with all the usual amount of home cooked foods. usual amount of home cooked foods. Mrs. S. C. Smith of Worcester, Mass. who has been visiting her sister, Mrs.

home. The rubber game between the Italian A. C. and the Graniteville A. C. Saturday at the I. A. C. park. Game called

Mrs. Sadie King of Portland, Me., is made famous by the development of the visiting in this city for several days as navigable rivers. chant street.

Louis Smith, who has been spending at Woodsville, N. H.

George LeBlanc of St. Johns, P. Q., was a visitor in the city to-day on his way to Websterville, where he will vis-

it for about ten days. Gordon Smith of Canadigna, N. Y. who has been spending the past week in this city, left yesterday for a short visit at his former home at South Rye-

gate. Lamson Hyde, who has been spending the summer at his home at Colebrook, N. H., arrived in the city to-day prepara-

tory to re-entering Spaulding high school next week. Zarka will be opposed to the Italians Saturday at the Berlin street grounds. Zarka is one of the best southpaws in the state and has successfully coped the

best teams in the state. Saturday's game against the Graniteville club should be one of the best atthis season. Much depends on this con test and already great interest has been manifested.

There will be a regular service at Unity temple, South Barre, Sunday Sept. 8, at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock. E. K. Stealman of Lynn, Mass., will conduct the meeting and give spirit messages.

There will be the regular weekly dance has been instrumental in the capture held in the Howland hall Saturday evennish music, Gents, 50 cents, Ladies,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cavanaugh, who have been visiting in this city for the past

Clarence Gouldsbury is confined to his recent promotion, Mrs. Good- railroad, jumped from the train yester-

a linen shower last night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anne Robertson Washington street, in honor of her approaching marriage. There were about pate. lits, after robbing two book messengers thirty-five of her young friends present, and Miss Robertson was the recipent of twenty-five thousand dollars, had thirty-five of her young friends present, many linen pieces and other usfeul grticles. A social evening was held and And Five Were Injured By Premature games played. Miss Agnes Olsen receiving the highest award for her efficiency in this branch of diversion. cream and wafers were served,

A party of ten young ladies gather own the criminals. It was this case ed at the home of Dr. Lamb of Summer hat won her promotion and official street last evening and tendered Miss tanding as a detective; yet through her Florence Hammond a farewell reception.

The dead are: Fred Kibblehouse, aged tanding as a detective; yet through her Florence Hammond a farewell reception.

The dead are: Fred Kibblehouse, aged 14, son of the owner of the quarry; William Hammond who has resided in this fteen years of service she had already Miss Hammond, who has resided in this liam Whistler, 28; Frank Mantelli, 32. one an enormous amount of even more city for the past eight years and has aluable though less sensational work been employed as stenographer and book obtaining evidence against over five keeper at the Trow and Holden shops ndred dangerous swindlers-astrol- for about six years, leaves to-morrow gers, palmists, fortune-tellers, crystal- for Toledo, Qhio, where she will make azers, psychics, trance mediums, Hindu her permanent residence. A social even was enjoyed by the gathering, re freshments being served during the even ipon foolish people, almost unmolested ing. Miss Hammond was presented a lecause of the difficulty of proving that large handsome Nutting picture as a token of her friends' esteem for her,

BRAVE POLICE RESCUED 62

South Hero, Sept. 6.—Joseph Winderl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Winderl of Winooski, was drowned in the lake yes-This Morning.

WHOLE ROW WAS DESTROYED

Chief Financial Loser Was International Provision Company, Whose Four-Story Packinghouse Was Damaged to Extent of \$150,000.

New York, Sept. 6,-Four policemen rescued 62 persons from a row of burning tenements in Dewgraw street,

WILSON MEETS ITALIANS.

Says He Has Been Grossly Misinterpreted About Immigration.

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 6,-Governor Woodrow Wilson received two delegations of Italians yesterday, one from Jersey City and the other from Brook-He talked about immigration to

"There is no sort of visit more wel come to me now," said Governor Wilson, because I fear that things I have written have been most grossly misiater-

"The fact of the matter is that America has been enriched by having the as-pirations of some of the finest races in the world brought to her shores. I re-Tickets for the "Three Twins" go on sale to-night at seven o'clock at Kendrick's.

Ralph Berry, who has been visiting in the country greater and freer than it Bellows Falls. would be without them.

"For myself, I have never felt the slightest jealousy of the right kind of immigration, and by the right kind of immigration I mean the voluntary kind. When men of their own initiative come Miss Sadie A. Wilson of Circle street with a preliminary love for or desire for left Monday for Calais, where she has America to establish homes for themwith a preliminary love for or desire for selves here and to identify themselves

BOY WAS KILLED UNDER AUTOMOBILE

And His Father, Attorney Dewitt Howe of Concord, N. H., Escaped With Minor Injuries.

Mr. Howe was only slightly injured. The which elected him, and as soon as ele boy was eleven years of age.

CABEL WON FEATURE.

Overnor Plaisted Was Spectator at the Maine State Races.

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 6.-Cabel, from the Pine Tree stables of this city, captured the 2:18 stake pace, yesterday, the feature race on the card for the losing day of the Maine state fair. This let for hire any tools or teams in the trot, won the succeeding three and the race. Governor Plaisted and staff and of \$200 for legal services was ordered United States Senator Johnson of Maine witnessed several heats, and the governor was especially interested in the work of Aviator Havens.

DOUBLE ATTEMPT TO KILL HIMSELF

Charles Hooper, Postmaster at Castine, Me., Cut His Throat and Jumped Into the Harbor To-day.

Castine, Me., Sept. 6 .- Charles H. to-day by cutting his throat and jumpill health. His age was sixty years.

BISHOP DIED POOR.

Estate of Bishop Grafton Only \$1000

-Gave Away Much in Lifetime. Fond Du Lac, Wis., Sept. 6,-The will of the late Bishop Charles C, Grafton, of the Prostestant Episcopal church filed for probate yesterday lists the per sonal property at \$1000. No real estate is listed. The modest value of be estate is explained by the fact that Miss Jessie Robertson was tendered the bisop gave largely to the erection of churches, vicarages and improvements in the dioceses, spending no less than 8700,000 in this way during his episco

THREE PERSONS KILLED.

Explosion.

Morristown, Pa., Sept. 6-Two men and a boy were killed last night and five men were badly injured by the premature explosion of powder in the stone quarry of F. R. Kibblehouse near here.

ORDERED TO REPORT.

National Banks Get Order From the Comptroller of Currency.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.-The compbusiness September 4.

GOVERNOR'S DAY AT RUTLAND. Crowd of Nearly 20,000 Attended the Fair Yesterday.

Rutland, Sept. 6.—Yesterday was gov-ernor's day at the Rutland fair and the attendance nearly reached the 20,000 mark. Governor John A. Mead and his party, which included E. V. DeGraw of Washington, D. C., assistant to the postson railroad, were escorted to the grounds from the governor's house by 250 troopers of the 10th U. S. caval-

George Schmitt, the Vermont aviator ecutive party. The aviators waved their handkerchiefs as they passed and the salutes were acknowledged by Governor Mead and his friends. The cavalry gave His Balance—Besides Loss of Leg splendid exhibition drill,

2:20 Stake Trot-Purse \$500. Higgins, brg, Father-

land Farm, Byfield, 8 1 1 11 2 1 Mass. Hazel Wood, chm. Russell, Lake George ... Gun Metal, bb, Crowley, Boston blh, Harding, Barton .11 7 5 1 4 anner Wilkes, bg, Fletcher, Fitchburg. 4 6 3 2 ro. Banner 2 4 7 7 ro. 5 5 4 3 ro. North Adams The Mountaineer, bg., Rourke, Greenfield. 10 11 3 4 ro.

McCash, bg, Sheldon, 12 20 11 5 ro. Barton Neno Bingen, bh, Harriman, Boston 6 8 9 6 ro. Star Bell, brg, Swan, Springfield, Masss... 7 12 12 8 ro. Alpharetta B., bm, Brown Fort Ed-

2:25 Pace—Purse 8300. Jennie Star, chm, Welch North

Adams

Adams Johanna Patchen, blkm, Rourke

- 2:261/4; 2:241/4; 2:251/4; 2:17 Stake Pace-Purse \$500

Norwood, N. Y 3 3 1 1 1 Cousin Ruth, chm, Sheldon, Ruth K., bm, Spencer, Hartford, Conn ... Susia M. Porter, Emporia. Hal C., blkg, Lang, Bar-Chief Justi,e, blkg, Fletcher,

Fitchburg 2:181/4; 2:141/2; 2:171/2; MONTPELIER ALDERMAN RESIGNS.

C. A. Lang to Take Place of W. H. Far-

rar, Removed from Ward 1. a special meeting of the Moni Concord, N. H., Sept. 6. When Dewitt Her city council last evening, Alderman C. Howe, an attorney of this city, and Waldo H. Farrar presented his resignathe past few days in this city on busi- his son, Daniel Howe, were riding in an tion from the body, which was accepted ness, returned this morning to his home automobile here to day the machine was and C. A. Lang, a former member of the council, was appointed to take his place, overturned, and the latter was killed. Mr. Farrar has removed from ward 1. tion was over deemed it his duty to hand active in committee work and the council expressed its appreciation and its necessarily must sever his connection with the body. Mr. Lang. a former alderman from ward 1, will fill out the

unexpired term. There was some discussion as whether the street department should

department, when not in use by the de- llowe, Democratic candidate for govand the 2:22 pace were won in straight department, when not in use by the de-beats, but Lady Tilley, after placing partment, but the motion was lost, when last in the first heat of the 2:23 stake Some permits were granted and a bill

The Orator at Baltimore Who Simply Couldn't Stop. In the department called "The Inter-

paid to B. E. Bailey, city attorney.

reter's House," in the September American Magazine, appear a number of interesting stories of the Chicago and Baltimore convention:

Hooper, postmaster, committed suicide tion known as the Order of Eagles. He to have held up two soldiers on the was the happy possessor of a voice that cross-roads between the fort and Essex to-day by cutting his throat and jump-could be heard for half-a-mile at sea. Junction. Gletton, it is reported, fired ing into the harbor. He had been in Because of the extraordinary noise is at one of the men. The other he is said suing from him, this champion caught to have separated from \$32. Only one the attention of the crowd and held it of the men's names could be learned and while he was saying everything of any that was given as Robert J. McGlerkins. interest he had to say, which was not long. Unfortunately for him, having SPENCER'S ELECTROCUTION SOON concluded his speech, he fell a victim to a common and fatal disease of con- Alleged Murderer Removed from Jail to vention craters. He couldn't stop. He couldn't back off the stage. His oratorial legs got crossed and refused to carry im out of danger. No crowd is at G. Spencer, condemned to be electrocuted quick or as merciless as a convention audience in detecting the approach of the murder of Miss Martha Blackstone, such a predicament and hastening it. A was removed from Hampton county jail great wave of gayety swept over the to the state prison to day. house, The orator seemed perfectly His counsel, R. P. Stapleton of Holamazed at the sudden change in the yoke, was in this city yesterday. On temper of the convention. A second arriving here he went immediately before they were applauding him. Now the jail where he had a long talk with they were laughing at him. The sweat the condemned man who is prepared to they were laughing at him began to roll down his cheeks and melt go to the chair without a whimper. his collar to a pulp. He raised his hands in prayer to the crowd. He implored them to be silent while he assured them to be silent while he assured them of the glories of California and his own terview which his mother and Mr. Staloyalty to the democracy. They only pleton had with the governor, concernlaughed the more. Eventually, finding that his voice was lost in the tunnil he inflated his cheeks and tried to shout Spencer is a victim of local sentiment; out his speech, word by word, like the that he is insane and Irresponsible. cork in a pop gun. This device almost is understood here that no petition for broke up the convention in a delirium clemency has been filed at the state of happiness. In the end he retreated unheard. The picture of this miserable man will not soon pass from memory, as rising, falling, hoping, despairing, he Conn., wife and mother of Spencer, will was swept from the stage. He took pay the murderer of Miss Blackstone the platform a number of times afterward for those bad speakers are daunt- next week. less, but every time he appeared he troller of the currency to-day issued a was welcomed with such shrieks of gay-call for a statement of the condition ety that not even the chairman ever all national banks at the close of knew what were the vast thoughts he sought to deliver."

YOUTH SLIPPED UNDER ENGINE

May Be Fatally Hurt.

and Arm He Was Badly Cut About the Face. St. Albans, Sept. 6.-Arthur Deslorge,

aged 15 years, was run over by a shiftaged 15 years, was run over by a shift-ing engine in the "Italy" yard of the Central Vermont railroad here this fore-state treasury the sum of \$398, and drew noon and is now in at the local hospital out the sum of \$561.56, to be disbursed in a critical condition, his right leg and in fees of the court. his right arm being cut off and his face being badly cut. Deslorge with several young compan-

ons was playing about the railroad yards and attempted to jump aboard the engine as it passed, slipping and falling under the wheels. He was at once taken to the hospital, where Dr. Allen David-son attended him. At noon he had not come out of the influence of the ether, and it was not possible to say whether he will recover.

DUMPED INTO STREET.

Men and High-jumping Beef Dislodged By a Runaway.

A runaway that caused considerable exitement and was the source of hilarity to some took place yesterday shortly Kelso, bg. Fletcher, Fitchburg 2 3 2 3 scene was laid at the North End, be-bridge lin street. A covered meat wagon, belonging to the Aja meat company of Berlin street, started out North Semin-animal drawing the load was progressing street was reached the steed was uncontrollable. The runaway, then headed up Berlin street, was traveling at such fast

Fortunately the riders escaped serious everpowered injuries. They were thrown heavily to the ground, one man receiving a bad are on the case. The only clue which to have contained between 300 and 400 pounds of the high cost of living. This meat was strewn on the ground for a distance of many feet. Aid was soon tim, Herman Tevyaw, is just able to be about to-day. He lost his watch, his windsor county, which elects Don C. Polard a Central Vermont railroad lard, Democrat, of Cavendish, senator, and a Central Vermont railroad

RECEPTION TO WINNER.

W. J. Aldrich Guest of Honor at

Affair in St. Johnsbury. St. Johnsbury, Sept. 6 .- The which fell throughout the evening did not dampen the enthusiasm of the Proin his resignation. He has been very gressives and members of other parties who gathered at the home of Dr. Walter J. Aldrich last night to extend consorrow that his removal from the ward gratulations over his election as representative in the next legislature.

Dr. Aldrich welcomed about 500 with grateful speech which was frequently Daughters of Liberty, Vermont Council, sterrupted by Moose calls. The other speakers were Rev. Peter Black of the Methodist church. Rev. Dr. Grimp of the Episcopal church and Harland B. Dr. Aldrich and the ministers

Mr. Howe said the splendid comple of his life. Music was furnished,

CHARGED WITH HOLDUP

Colored Soldier at Fort Ethan Allen Placed Under Arrest.

Wihooski, Sept. 6-Walter Gletton, Baltimore conventions. Following is a colored soldier at the fort, was arrested story about one of the speakers at the last evening by the sheriff's department "Another defender of the principles tion. In company with a woman of democracy was a young person from was about to take a train for Canada. The officers have been searching for him since Sunday night, when he is alleged excellencies, is an officer of an organization of East to have held up two soldiers on the Burke, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Massey of the late of the la at the railway station in Essex June

State Prison To-day.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 6-Bertram

ing him, will prove of some avail. Mr. Stapleton told the governor that

clemency has been filed at the state Mrs. Bertram G. Spencer of Worcester as and Mrs. L. L. Spencer of Lebanon, he Conn., wife and mother of Spencer, will

their last visit at Charlestown prison Weather Prediction.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT WASHINGTON FAIR

Largest Ever Known for a Second Day and People Were Very Much Pleased With the Program.

up to noon to-day than had ever been sold at the same time for the second day of the fair; and the crowd was very much pleased with the fair as the ex-hibits were large and there were many horses and cattle on the grounds. The and W. Leonard Bonney of Cleveland, Ohio, made several flights during the afternoon, manoeuvering near the box is furnishing music.

HEAVY COURT QUARTER.

More Cases Than Since the Last Year of License Regime.

Judge Scott of Barre city court has settled the accounts of the court for the quarter ending August 31, showing that in the number of cost bills, 87, it was the heaviest quarter since the last

One Case To-day.

There was one contribution to the next quarter's accounts to day when Leonard Relation was arraigned on the charge of breach of the peace on com-plaint of Elizabeth LeClair. Relation was arrested by Officed Dineen on State's Attorney Carver's warrant. The trouble between Relation and Mrs. LeClair occurred last evening and the cause is said to have been Mrs. LeClair's reprooof the Relation children. The respondent pleaded guilty and was fined \$2, with costs of \$6.00, which he pair.

TWO DARING HOLD-UPS OCCUR IN SWANTON

A Merchant Relieved of \$83 and a Visitor Robbed of Watch, Money and Central Vermont Mileage

Swanton, Sept. 6 .- A daring hold-up grocer, was relieved of \$83. Between crats. Of the former there are ten and at only a moderate rate of speed down the hours of 5 and 6 Mr. Fortier went of the latter there are nine. Mi North Main street, but when Berlin to his barn, which is across the road the twenieth town, didn't elect. from his residence and climbed to the hayloft to throw down some hay. As Berlin, Calais, Duxbury, Plainfield, Roxsoon as he reached the loft he was at- bury and Waterbury send Democratic a clip that the wagon was upset and the occupants of the beef vehicle were unseated.

The formula of the wagon was upset and the tacked by a man who threw a blank-representatives, while Cabot, East Mont-occupants of the beef vehicle were unseated.

The formula of the wagon was upset and the tacked by a man who threw a blank-representatives, while Cabot, East Mont-occupants of the beef vehicle were unseated. ensued a struggle until Fortier was

cut on his arm. The wagon was said Mr. Fortier was able to give was that

to Swanton to remain over night at the gressive tickets and by virtue of home of E. A. Brunelle and go to the circumstance, he has received 3150 to Sheldon fair the following day. Ou Wednesday evening he started out for elected, a walk about town and when near the Fred J. Sico was walking past that liot G. White of Cavendish, Republican, neighborhood when he heard groans. On who received 2524 votes, failed of elecnvestigation he found Tevyaw and took tion.

CONVENTION AT PLAINFIELD.

him to the home of Mr. Brunelle,

Held Wednesday.

Plainfield, Sept. 6 .- The state council f the Daughters of Liberty was held Wednesday, Sept. 4 at the Odd Fellows' hall in this town. The first sesongratulated the Progressives on their sion of the meeting was opened at 1 the entire Republican ticket in the next o'clock in the afternoon and was in Vermont legislature is assured, according charge of Mrs. Anna L. Farr of Spring- to a statement made to the press last mentary vote here in his own town will field, state councilor. The address of evening by Frank C. Williams, chair-always remain the pleasantest memory welcome was given by Waldo Perkins. man of the Republican State committee. The response by Mrs. Farr. The state Both in the House and Senate, Mr. Wildegree was conferred upon a class of liams said, Republicans are assured in candidates, followed by a business meet. joint ballot of a majority of 65, with ing, when Mrs. Alice Nye was installed a possibility of 76. This statement was

as state associate councilor. The evening session was in charge of local order conferred the degree upon Oliver Jenness of Sheffield. The work was exemplified in a very creditable man-

ner. The ladies of this council served St. Johnsbury, Mrs. Anna L. Farr of are Republicans who will vote for the Springfield, Mae Moony of Wheelock, entire state Republican ticket in the leg-Myra Pierce of Brownington, C. W. Coffrin of Lyndonville, E. M. Forter of support the Democratic state ticket.
Orleans and A. E. White of Montpelier, Thirty-nine representatives have been tables in the dining room.

SPORTING NOTES.

Powell has lost seven games this sea-

son by a one run margin, bat during Meyer's absence, is catching 76, and majority in the House of 38 with a great game. In recent games his a possibility of 49."
pitchers have been exceedingly wild but Republican headquarters in the Bur-

count of his work. It is understood that Alphonse Witt, ing machines and typewriters were packthe Italian A. C. player, who has made ed, tables and desks were removed and such a favorable showing this summer by night only a few posters and pla with that organization, is to re-enter cards on the walls reflected the activity Goddard seminary next week. Witt was that had been, Chairman Williams exthe leading sticker on the seminary team pects to complete the business of the comlast spring and played a whirlwind mittee by Saturday, when he will regame at shortstop. Goddard will be turn to his Newport home.

of this promising youngster. On President McAleer's birthday, June American league and have not vet been headed in the race for the pennant. Northampton has a lead in the Twin

State league that will not be overcome. Keene is running second three games tives Tuesday, Albany made no choice, behind and Brattleboro, the club that having given up the contest and adjourngot a bad start, is four games and a ed half in the rear of the league leaders, alf in the rear of the league leaders,
Eugene McGreevey of Bloomirgton, Robbins, on the sixth bailot by 11 ma-

Ill., for tereral seasons an umpire in jority. the Pacific Coast lengue and in his earlier days a star pitcher in the three-1 league, H. R. Cargell. Probably fair to-night and Saturday; has been appointed umpire in the Amerlight to moderate north to west winds, ican league by Ban Johnson.

GROTON TOOK 17[™] BALLOT

master-general, and C. S. Sims, second vice-president of the Delaware & Hud-

S in Was Started.

KE. JBLICAN LEADING

On the Last Ballot Blanchard Gained One, As Did the Democrat .-- Town Has Been Voting Since Tuesday Merning.

Groton, Sept. 6.—Groton took its seventeenth ballot for fown representative just before noon to-day and failed to, elect, after which announcement was made that the eighteenth ballot would turn at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The voters have been at it ever since Tues-

lay morning The result of the seventeenth ballot was as follows: Blanchard, Republican, 98 votes; Clark, Democrat, 75 votes; Ricker, Progressive, 72. The sixteenth ballot taken at 9:30 this morning showed that Blanchard was leading with 97 votes, while Ricker had 83 and Clark had 74.

Bull Moose at Topsham.

West Topsham, Sept. 6 .- After nearly two days' and one all-night's voting, this town made a choice for representa tive, electing Dr. J. A. Dow on the 14th ballot, by seven majority. Dr. Dow is a Progressive.

10 REPUBLICANS, 9 DEMOCRATS. Division of Washington County Repre-

sentatives, In Legislature. The election of George Buzzell, Republican, as representative from Fay-ston rounds out the election in Washington county, and the results show that

hours of 5 and 6 Mr. Fortier went of the latter there are nine. Middlesex. bury and Worcester send Republicans

to Montpelier next month. PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES.

Which One Democrat Progressive

of it still lies near the scene of the accident, and other parts were carted to According to Tevyaw's story he came ballot on both the Democratic and Property and the Democratic and Property of the Coresive tickets and by virtue of that circumstance, he has received 3150 votes, -more than any of the others,-and is

David E. Elliot of Hartford and Her-Fonda lumber yards he was set upon by bert H. Blanchard of Springfield, the Rethree men, who pounded him up badly, publican nominees, are elected with 2560 after which they robbed him. At 9:45 and 2561 votes respectively. But El-

REPUBLICAN MAJORITY OF 65 CLAIMED

By Chairman Williams of Republican State Committee After Revising Legislative Election Returns.

Burlington, Sept. 6.-The election of the entire Republican ticket in the next made after the state committe had carefully canvassed election results in the G. O. Farr council of this town. The 14 counties and had interviewed a majority of the representatives and senators elected. In summarizing the situa-

tion, M. Williams said: "Two hundred and forty-one representatives have been elected, three towns have adjourned their freeman's meetings

frey and without electing a representative and two towns are still balloting.

"Of the representatives elected, 139 lislature and 51 are Democrats who will The ladies of this council wish to elected as Progressives or under such thank Mrs. W. S. Martin for the beau-circumstances that they will probably tiful cut flowers used in decorating the vote for the third party state ticket. Eleven representatives have not been

heard from. "Of the senators elected Tuesday, 27 are Republicans who will support the Republican state ticket and Democrats: This gives the Republicans on joint ballot for state officers a major-Wilson, who is filling in behind the ity of 65 at least and a possibility of

to has managed to give an excellent ac lington hotel, St. Paul street, were practically dismantled yesterday. Address-

SOME BELATED ELECTIONS.

10, the Red Sox took the lead in the Newport, Morgan and Charleston Elect But Albany Failed.

Newport, Sept. 6.-Of the five remaining towns which did not elect representa-

Morgan went Republican and elected

Charleston chose H. A. Canning, Republican.

they actually violate the law."